A desire to study the undercurrents of popufar sentiment at the South, and to meet some of " my Southern friends," whom the fortunes of war had male our prisoners within sight of their homes. led me, early in the past month, to visit the South-West. While there I came in contact with many intel-Egent men, of all shades of political opinion; and from them 5-thered much that is indicative of the true state of Southern feeling, and illustrative of the real purposes of the leaders of the Rebellion. In the hope that what I saw and heard may not be without interest to those who have not had the opportunity of personal observation, I propose to give in this, and subsequent articles, some sketches of the men I met, and the scenes I witnessed, during a month's sojourn in a section which is being upbeaved by the passions and desolated by the fires of

Friday in May, and, as seen as possible, sought out Col. Mondy, the gentlemanly commandant of that post, to ascertain the whereabouts of my captive friends. He could give me no definite information, but presumed they were still at Nashville. "However, he said, "prisoners are not kept there long. They are forwarded to Vicksburg for exchange as rapidly as possible. If you desire to see them, you

ad better push on at once."

This put me in a quandary. The railroad below Bowling Green was infested with guerrillas, who, on several recent occasions, had assailed the trains, and robbed and maltreated passengers. The cars were insufficiently guarded, and traveling was therefore attended with considerable personal bazard. these circumstances I had gladly listened to the suggestion of Parson Brownlow-whom I had met at Cincipnati-to lie over at Louisville and accompany him and Gov. Johnson to Nashville. They would be attended by a guard strong enough to beat off any roving band that ventured to attack the train; but would, perhaps, not start for a week. In the mean time, my Seces sion friends might be sent to " parts unknown." If I vaited, therefore, I was likely to miss one of the man objects of my journey, and if I went forward I rat the risk of getting a bullet under my waistcoat, or uch an "inside view" of Reheldom as would not beagreeable. Either born of the dilemma was obtecionable. While uncertain which one to choose, the small clock in the office of the Louisville Hotel sounded twice, and I walked up to the dining-

On my right at the table sat a tall, squarely bult man, wearing the uniform of a lieutenantfac-ridged and sun-browned, and a stiff, military air, but there was something about him that seemed to hvite conversation. After a while I said to him: You are traveling, Sir !"

'Yes, Sir, I am returning to my regiment a

'Is it entirely safe going down the Nashville

'Not entirely so. When I came up, a week ago Meday, we were fired into by a band of forty-eight, bu we best them off."

What were the circumstances ?"

'It occurred just this side of Franklin. bard there of a party being in the vicinity, and to the English dialect, he continued: tok the precaution to take on board a squad of fionately-" the moment I heard the train slacking He weant!" ap, and when the leader came within fifteen feet of fellows might have made a rich baul."

"And they would have done so but for your prompt lots giving the soldiers time to fire.

"No, Sir," replied the Colonel, pleasantly, as if not at all displeased with my compliment, " the

General saved it." " How so? Was Rosecrans on board?"

" No; but a little time ago he ordered all officers to wear sidearms when off duty. But for that my he came to my tent one evening, and, with a finite pistol would have been in my vallee; for it's a nui- hesitation, said to me: 'Cunnel, I do n't want ter sance to carry ten pounds of iron all the while 'sturb you, but de Lord come ter me lass night, Sar, dangling at your side. The General foresaw just an' he telled me ter come yere an' leff you know such emergencies. He thinks of everything, Sir. what's a gwine on.' I reckon be never sleeps."

"I suppose be is a vigilant officer." "Yes, Sir; I was all through the Mexican war, massa; an' be swar he'm gwine ter kill me fur tellfh' and have seen something of Generals. Rosecrans

is the ablest I ever knew.' " He certainly is successful."

in Mississippi, and at Stone River-why, Sir, when we were thoroughly whipped, and every man in Sam.

vantage of his escort."

the next train, and would be glad to have your where she was going. "Way up norfh, massa,

"Thank you. That revolver of yours has ac-

The cars would not start till the following morning, and the afternoon being on our hands, we ed ourselves in the smoking room, and resumed follows: our conversation. I seen gleaned something of the was then the owner of a well-stocked farm of 320 at 4 p. m." acres, and in affluent circumstances. His experience in Mexico had given him a military education, and Colonel, as he finished his story, that we should reare the breaking out of the war, Gov. Morton ten-dared him a Colonel's commission. But having a It is on a side street, and i

We had gone on about three miles, ened him, and he finally stormed, and raved at him ween the engineer discovered the track torn up, at like a madman, but the old Christian went on as unclace where a woods lines the read, and at once disturbed as a Quaker meeting, only once in a while reversed the engine. The guerrillas were posted answering his master, with- You knows it'm de behind the trees, out of sight, but as the train Lord's truth, massa. I karn't say neffin else, mashilted, right abreast of them, they fired a volley sa; Le berry sorry masse-'pears like I'd die fur into us, and, yelling like devils, made a rush for the you, massa, case I toted you when yous a chile, ears. I got this in readiness"-taking from his belt an Ise allers lubed you; but I karn't say nuffin else plarge army repeater, and tapping it rather affec- -de Lord wount leff me say nuffin else, massa. No.

platform I fired through the window and killed ment, and that, when we did, there were ninetyhim. My second shot brought the next devil to his bine chances in a hundred of his being whipped to me with a wilder, crazier look. I saw that some krees, and made the rest halt for an instant. It death by his master, or by some of the neighbors, if that instant the soldiers in the forward car, who had his master wasn't left to do it; and yet he was as waited to cap their muskets, gave them a volley, cool as I am. Martin Luther, when he went into and they skedaddled, leaving four dead and three Worms, expecting to meet the devil himself, didn't wounded on the ground. We had on board three show the moral courage of that old negro. He conpsymasters with over \$400,000 in money, and the vinced me that the black is altogether too much of

quent guest at his house, thought it not exactly the thing to hang a white man on a 'nigger's' testimony, and so let him off. If I had had my way, he would have hung higher than Haman."

"And what became of the negro ?" "Not many days after his master was released,

" And what is a going on ?" I asked him. " Wall, you see, Cunnel, de debil hab got inter

you 'bout de Secesh Cap'n.'

" I assured him I would protect him, and accord ingly, in a day or two, I packed him off, with his "Yes, Sir, always; never was defeated, and traps and family, to the Free States. It wasn't exnever will be. He planned and won McClellan's actly according to Tennessee law, and his owner battles in Western Virginia; did the same for Grant protested warmly against it, but I advised him to prove his loyalty and claim his property of Uncle

the army knew it, he, singly, regained the battle. "The old darky lived in a little log cabin near There is not another man living who could have his master's house, and the day he was to leave I done it." This was said with an enthusiasm that provoked of personal property was stowed away in the ambua smile, but I quietly remarked: "I am glad to lance, which was to take him to Nashville; and his hear such an account of him. I intend to visit him, wife, a good-looking mulatto (the old fellow himself and am undecided whether to go down at once, was blacker than ink)-had already mounted the or to wait till the Governor arrives, and take ad- wagon. A pretty quadroon woman of about thirty, who passed as the old man's daughter-though she "You'll be safer to go alone. The Governor couldn't have been of his blood-was halping on to will lie over here a day or two, and as this place the seat beside her mother the most beautiful little is full of Robels, every guerrilla in Tennessee will white girl I ever saw. She was well drossed, with know when he starts. If they can muster strong a fair, clear, rosy skin, and an eye as blue as indigo. enough they'll surely attack him. I go down by Supposing she was their muster's child, I asked her

long wid gran'dad, she answered. " I was thunderstruck. She was the old woman's quitted itself so well, that I am disposed to trust it. grandchild, the planter's own child, and a slave! I'il go with you, Sir;" and rising, we left the table I never till then realized what an accursed thing

Slavery is." While sauntering about the hotel during the day, I had noticed a placard which read somewhat as

"Passengers for the Louisville and Nashville Colonel's history. He had started in life with noth- road are notified that the wagon will be in readiing but a clear head and a strong pair of hands, but ness to take their baggage to the Examiner's Office

It is on a side street, and is a dingy room about young family growing up about him, and being part twenty feet square. When we arrived, it was densely age when love of adventure lures men into crowded with carpet bags, portmanteaus, enormous danger, he declined it. However, when the new packing trunks, and about a score of German Israelregiments were called for, and it seemed doubtful lites, each one of whom was soliciting the immediate The regiment, the 82d Incliana, at once filled up, and he said, "the boys an example."

The regiment, the 82d Incliana, at once filled up, and his particular chest contained. Another official was he went off as its lieutenant-colonel. He had been behind a counter affixing to each of the "passed" bedn't set that long fore I thort I heard a 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the "passed" bedn't set that long fore I thort I heard a 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the "passed" bedn't set that long fore I thort I heard a 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the "passed" bedn't set that long fore I thort I heard a 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the "passed" bedn't set that long fore I thort I heard a 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the "passed" bedn't set that long fore I thort I heard a 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the "passed" bedn't set that long fore I thort I heard a 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the "passed" bedn't set that long fore I thort I heard a 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the "passed" bedn't set that long fore I thort I heard a 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the "passed" bedn't set that long fore I thort I heard a 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the 'comman behind a counter affixing to each of the 'comman behind a counter affixing the content and the counter affixing the counter affi

him, and dragged him off ter the edge of a branch, 'bout half a mile away, and thar hung him ter the limb uv a tree. A ole nig thet was passin' long the road heard the ole Squire's cries as he begged 'em ter hev marcy on his gray hars, an' knowin' I was ter home, he put fur my house, and telled me on it. I axed him ter tote my two mars ter the bush, fur I know'd thar wus more on 'em round, an' feared they'd be arter the nage, and then I put off ter save the ole man. I was too late. He was dead, an' the infernal devils had got night back ter his house, in the road hats of bamboo braid, and who, with late in hand, were singing for alms from down too of there of which was the famous "Hall of a Thousand Mate." Square tarrets, built of wood, marked the outline of the Emperor's palace, the building itself most of their Japanese sisters, with, also, thinner and more regular features, of light complexion, and in their carriage graceful and easy, they seemed wholly wronged in their degraded condition.

Their faces bore a halt-sad look, as if themselves condemned to the life of strolling mendicants. For be it remembered that these girls, whose personal charms should have won for them Japane a life of ease and respectability—for beauty and comeliness are never software that the Government can pay to colored the ole man. I was too late. He was dead, an' the infernal devils hed got nigh back ter his house, meaning to steal his fillies an' what plunder he hed thet could be toted. I follored 'em, an' as soon as I come in distance, I drapped one on 'em. Then me an' tothers tuk ahind trees, an' blazed away ter one another fur more'n a hour. I winged one, but I got a ball yere," showing an ugly wound in his shoulder. "Arter a while six more on 'em rid up the road an' come at me. I seed it warn't no use, so I put far the thick timber, an' finarly, seeing they couldn't ketch me, they guv up the chase. I know'd twouldn't do ter gwo in sight w chase. I know'd twouldn't do ter gwo in sight we home, so I made a long spell round, ahind a hill, and put fur the bushes whar I thort the ole darkey'd be been the pleasure ground of the people, and its surwith the mars. It hed got ter be nigh onter dark,

WHAT I SAW IN TENNESSEE....I., in many small engagements, and at Stone River was daubs of red scaling wax. The office was advertised to close at 5 o'clock, and it then wanted only the close of the last day's fight, in the darkness of midnight, advanced two miles and for three hours.

Author of "Among the Pines."

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"What's is a Name?"—The following shows that there is considerable:

"On Sunday the 14th inst., Selemen Heaver, a member of the Presbyterian church at Petersburg, Ohio, presented his child for baptism, which he endowed with the Christian name of Jefferson Davis. The Kev. Mr. Rinchart, in a prayer, after the rite, spoke of the degradation of many Northern men, in thins espousing the cause of those in arms against the government which protects them. The elders refused to enter the name on the chorch record. Heaver has repeatedly declared he would help Jeff Davis if compelled to fight. The circumstance has naturally occasioned a great deal of excitement in the neighborhood."

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near view of portions of the imperial buildings, one of which was the famous "Hall of a Thousand Mate." Square tarrets, built of wood, marked the outline of the Emperor's palace, the building itself being hidden by intervening walls and shrubbery. We were in the shadow only of royalty.

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The Pay and Allowance of Negro Troops.
—In reply to Gov. Tod of Ohio, the Secretary of War under date of June 26th, says:

A careful examination of acts of Congress by the Solicitor of the War Pepartment has led him to the conclusion that the Government can pay to colored troops only 10 dollars per month, and no bonaty. A month's advance pay will be authorized. For additional pay or bounty, colored troops must trust to State contributions and justice of Congress at the next session. Upon this basis the organizations have been made elsewhere.

"What's in a Name?"—The following shows